SARATOGA RACES.

GRAND OPENING OF THE RACE WEEK.

Brilliant Assemblage and Capital Sport.

THE COURSE, THE STAND AND THE LADIES.

The Beauty and Fashion of America Present.

THE RACES YESTERDAY.

Merrill the Winner of the Travers Stakes.

Onward the Winner of the Two Mile Race.

The third annual race meeting of the Saratoga Associa sion began yesterday under the most brilliant auspices and the probabilities are that the week will be the most satisfactory to turfmen and the visitors generally that was ever known in America.

PREPARING TO LEAVE TOWN. e of the most brilliant scenes it is possible to con ceive was presented by the race course yesterday. The and made the trees and fields look bright and green, and ell sweetly, and from early morning the sun shone out brightly, as though determined to compensate by extra effulgence for the disappointment of Monday.

After the usual matutinial visit to the springs the lady

visitors returned to their hotels to dress for the all-important occasion of the opening of the races. Meanwhile in front of every hotel crowds of relicles congregated, their drivers touting, with forefin deferentially thrown up to their hat rims, for cusest exciting confusion was enacted. Dear, benevolent papas, and portly mammas, and tribes of the sweetest coking daughters, continually came out of the hotels—the first resplendent in white hats and sporting costs, and the last in all the glory of ethereal muslin and nderfully arranged back hair. Then came the fearful ordeal of getting into the carriage, the ladies declaring with many pretty little shrill exclamations, that they never could, and that their dresses would be spoiled, and the gentlemen kindly soothing them by assisting to compress huge mountains of mustin between the carriage wheels. The drive to the course is one of the prettiest imaginatile, lying through a winding road, overshadowed one or two of the most famous springs. cene along the road was very pictur-the variety of the vehicles and the gayety of the ladles' toilets combining with the elegant appearance of the silken-coated horses and the shining panels chicles. Some came in dashing open carriages, in which white hat, and a carriage full of white dresses; some mine in trim-looking wagons, black and shining, and

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in sociables and buggies, and dog caris, and in every conveyance the principal occupants were ladies. As they drove up to the entrance to the course a long line of venicles stretched from the gates into the read, and they were apcedily surrounded by pedestrian friends, who sowed and smiled and bowed sain. Briving round to the back of the grand stand, the carriages deposited their fair burdens and returned to the inclosure to await the termination of the races.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE GLAND STAND.

At ten o'clock in the morning the grand stand was partially occupied, and from that hour it gradually filled up until, at half-past eleven, the time fixed for the first race, it was closely packed. The stand, which is capable of confortably seating three thousand five hundred persons, is co-constructed that the seats rise like the tier at the opera, every person thus being enabled to see each foot of the course and every jump of the horses. From the judges stand, therefore, it presented an appearance at once regular and picturesque—the rows of faces tising above each other with prifect measurement. The simile of a "see of up-turned faces" would heid good if the other simile of an anyo of up-turned that and bonets and beautiful feathers did not hold better. However, it would be untrue to say that the indies' dresses looked more beautiful than the ladies themselves. The former were superb, it is true, and not even in the grand horse-shoe of an open could they be excelled for cleagance and costlines. The richest siks, the lightest light mouseleares, the most picturesque braids and ribbons, the most elegant of embrodered and lace sleeves, and the timest of shiring bottiers; the smallest, whitest and most delicate of little hats, and the very timest of lemon-colored kids—all these lent their averantious aid to the heasity of the ladies, But what of them themselves? The beauty of the lent their adventitious aid to the beauty of the ladies. But what of them themselves? The beauty of the laughing, light-haired English girl; of the passionate and black-eyed Italian girl; of the dark-browed, languid selo-girl, and of the fair daughter of Ireland—the beauty of all these is acknowledged. But this delicacy or profile, this aweetness of expression, this almost fragile beauty of face is purely American. There were ladies on the expension day wasterday whose rare, loveliness can only be

of face is purely American. There were ladies on the grand stand yasterday whose rare loveliness can only be compared with the delicacy of an Etracan vase, whose delicate beauty seemed to be too beautiful for the coarse usage of even their every-day life.

The latins themselves perhaps do not think so much of their beauty as of the horises just now. Listen to their exclanations as the horses are brought out, sieck of coat and light of limb. "Oh, what a beauty, para!" "What a darling horse, Julia, isn't he?" "What did you say his name was George?" Such running commentaries and light of limb. "Oh, what a beauty, papa!" "What a darling horse, Julia, isn't he?" "What did you say his name was, George?" Such running commentaries as this, interspersed, shall we confess, by slight but severe criticisms upon the silk hody of their raid-rie, serve to employ the darlings until the sound of Mr. Env's wonderful componen calls the horses together. It can be fruitfully said that nowhere in America can such a brilliant display be seen as at Saratoga. Secancia and Patarson are occasionally brilliant, and in the West they have some fine courses and concourses, but Saratoga alone is the rendezvous of the crime de la crime of American society which delight in witnessing horse-racing.

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The course.

Destined, as it seems, to an ever increasing popularity, Seratoga has every reason to be proud of its new race course, as well as of its other famous institutions, for, heateds being one of the most preurseque, it is certainly the best appointed and most serviceable in the United States. Its afterware the most serviceable in the United States. Its afterware the serviceable in the United States. Its services or fall being so trifling as to be quite imperceptible, and at least one third of its extent being "dead level." The utmost care and attention have been paid to see preservation in good racing order, and the consequence was that dering the week it will appear as smooth and shining as a piece of olicloth, stretching round the cases of green and, a mile in extent, and almost circular in abape. It is one of the widest tracks in the country, and it would be no difficult matter to start a dozen horses themselves could be persuaded to "green in line." For the first few hundred yards from the starter's post, which is immediately in front of the grand stand, the ground rises at the average of the twentieth of a foot in a rod, after which it becomes quite level and again rises impreceptibly at about the three-quarter post, but in what is known in sporting language as "the homestretch" it declines a tride, thus giving an impetue to the final struggle which is not at all ungrateful to the gallant horses. But the greatest feature of the course is the improvement made by the association and their streamy exercises. But the greatest feature of the course is the improvement made by the association and their streamy exercises. When the horse

detectives, was "after them with a sharp shark," and they were finally driven completely off the groun delivers of the groun delivers and gentle one present were:

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Doantels and family, Bailtimore; Thomas Vyse and fam. 'Y, Newport; A. De Peyster, New York; J. W. Wasses, Springfield, Mass.; A. Boody, New York; Count Romero, Havana; Mrs. C. Thempson, New York; Mrs. Kilborn, Copeubagen; E. G. Field, New York; Mrs. Kilborn, Copeubagen; E. G. Field, New York; W. H. Sanford, New York; Gabriel Kent, New York; P. Mathewson, New York; C. Calhoun, New York; Franklin Officer, Illinois; A. Boody, Rochester; H. S. Willis, New York; P. C. Calhoun, New York; Franklin Officer, Illinois; A. Boody, Rochester; H. S. Willis, New York; Potter Falmer, New York; E. Stokes, Philadelphia; J. G. Mills, New York; W. F. Wecks, Rhode Island; George Randolph, New York; Thomas Canary, New York; Colonel Alexander, New York; J. Lalsey, New York; John Morrissey, Santoga; Colonel Bruce, New York; John Morrissey, Santoga; Colonel Bruce, New York, and many others. All these gentlemen had teams on the ground, and Potter Falmer and George Randolph dashed up to the course with fours-in-hand. Dr. Spring, of New York, was present with a leam; but the reverend gentleman was not present at the races. Major W. W. Leland was also presont with a line pair of bays.

The Races. The Races.

The races of the day were not remarkable either for speed or close contest. They seemed, however, to introduce two runners who had never before appeared in the East, and both of whom bid fair to become famous. In the Travers Stake the field was weak, for, with the exception of Mr. Alexander's two horses, there was nothing that calculated to obtain the first place in good compan One of the new comers here was in this race. We allude to Bayswater, a fine colt, own brother to Bay Flower and Beacon. He finished third; but it is not improbable that he might have been the winner if it had been necessary to call upon him.

In the race which followed for a purse, two mile heats, the company saw the debut of Onward in this neighborhood. This coll enjoys a large share of reputation, and second was not as easy a thing for him as we had antici-pated after witnessing his finish of the first. Julius, who is far from being a horse of first rate powers, ran him very close for about a mile and a quarter, and at the head of the homestretch the last time around still hung at his girth. We believe, however, that Onward was not at his best, and before the meeting is over we think we shall have to report a better race than this to his credit, or to may that he has been defeated in one which gave a better insight to his merits than this victory.

The first race was for the Travers Stake of \$50 each, p. p., \$1,000 added, for three year olds, one and three quarter miles, which closed with forty one nominations, Of this large string only five came to the post, the other being numbered among the lame, the balt and the blind. The runners were Mr. Alexander's chestout coit Merrill and bay colt Bayswater, Mr. Hunter's bay filly Ulrica, Dr. Weldon's chastnut colt Billy Connor, entered by F. Skerrett, by Fazzoletto, Jr., dam Waxy, by Wagner, and Andrew Bell's chestnut coit Tom Wolfolk. M the race, us they say in England, "in a walk." Alexander's entries, one hundred to thirty-five being the current state of the olds before the tap of the drum sent them on their mission for fame, Merrill, the winner of the last Jersey Berby, being the horse selected for the winner of the Travers Stake. To save Bayswater from the five pound tensity in case he should be entered for the sequel Stake his rider received orders to want on the others and look out for contingencies. They were started from the inside of the track in front of the grand stand, and ran across to the back side of the course, coming out at the half mile pole, which makes the first quarter of a mile. Ulrica got away first, followed by Bayswater, Merrill next, then Tom Wolfolk, Billy Conner cless up. They ran across the course in a mere band gallop, and turned into the track on a canter, Merrill leading. Bayswater two lengths behind, Billy Conner than, two lengths further off. Urica fourth, and Tom Wolfolk bringing up the rear. They sauntered along the lower turn and passed the three-quarters pole without any change of position, and did not seem to quicken their pace at all until well up to the homestretch. As they came in front of the stand Merrill was leading three lengths, Bayswater second, three lengths and of Billy Cohner, who was hanf a length in front of Ulrica, who had Tom Wolfolk on her waters. They sharpened up a triffe as they rounded the turn. Merrill adding another length to the onening between himself and Bayswater, the latter waiting for the others to come on. As they got into the backstretch they got closer together, Ulrica, and Tom Wolfolk forcing Billy. Connor up to within a length of Bayswater, where the latter kept them, letting Merrill go on with the lead. In that way they ran along the lower turn and part of the way up the homestretch. Ulrica then made her brush for the lead and, soon passing the Pazzoletto coit, and Tom Wolfolk passing the Pazzoletto coit and Tom Wolfolk we lengths behind. The following is a summary:—

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Builds.

R. A. Alexander entered b. c. Bayswater, by Lexington, dam Hay Leat, by Inn. Yorkshire.

F. Skerrett entered Dr. Weidon's ch. c. Billy Connor, by Fazzoletto, Jr., dam Waxwinz, by Wagner.

A. Bell entered ch. c. Tom Wolfolk, by Lexington, dam Floride, by Wagner.

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\$750, which closed with four entries, viz:—Thomas Buford's chestnut colt Onward, by Hangsoid, dam sly Lady,
by Glencoe; Davy McDaniel's bay colt Julius, by Lexington, dam Julia, by Glencoe; Dr. Weldon's bay colt
Knighthood, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycorn, by
Sovereign, and J. S. Waisen's bay mare Millicreek, by
Sovereign, dam Millwood, by Monarch. Onward was the
racerite against the field at \$100 to \$40, Knighthood
being considered the best of the other three by the
speculators.

First Hest.—Onward jumped off with the lead, Mill-creek second, Julius third and Knighthood fourth, in which way they ran into the turn; but before they were at the quarter pole is was evident that the lockeys were confused as to which should do the running with On-ward. As neither Knighthood nor Millcreek seemed in-clined, Julius went into the second place at the quarter pole, Onward leading a length and a hair and warting for the others, Millcreek third, one length shead of Knight. at the quarter pote at was evident that the jockeys were confined as to which should do the running with Onward. As neither Knighthood nor Milicreek seemed inclined, Julius went into the second place at the quarter pole, Onward leading a length and a half and watting for the others, Milicreek third, one length should of Knighthood. They ran in this way down the backstretch, Onward passing the half mile pole in fifty-eight and a half seconds. Going along the lower turn Onward was under a strong pull, the others making no attempts to force him, and two lengths shead, Julius accord, Knishthood third, the mare foorth; but as they got into the homestretch they sharpened a little, as it they meant business, and as they came past the stand Onward was leading two lengths, Julius accord, Knighthood third, and Milicreek fourth, appearing to be suffering from the lameness which she has been troubled with for a few weeks. The thie was run in 1-231, Onward was given his head on the turn, and he opened the gap to three lengths between himself and Julius, but before he got to the quarter pole the bow had pulled him back a trille, and he passed that point two lengths shead of Julius, who was one length shead of Knighthood, two lengths separating the latter and the mare going down the backstretch. Knighthood ra up and took the second place very quickly, and many thought that he would overtake Onward; but the faster he came the quicker went the leader, who opened the gap at every sirile, until he was under the string. Onward won by six lengths, apparently in the most casy manner; Knighthood rand day and the hackstretch. The place was manner; Knighthood rand day and the second, six lengths in front of Julius, Millereet four lengths shead. He happen has been done to the head of Knighthood was last to take it at one bundred to eighty. Millereek, being unable to run again, was by permission of the judges withdrawn. Knighthood was fast to the head of the heads of Knighthood. They improved the pace somewhat on the lower turn, and comi

the Doctor showed his tact by keeping up the controversy as long as possible, and conducting it to a successful and profitable issue.

As an instance of the capital police arrangements on the ground, it may be mentioned that over two hundred pickpockets came up to the stand for admission, doubtless hoping to reap a rich harvest from the occupants, less hoping to reap a rich harvest from the occupants, less hoping to reap a rich harvest from the occupants, less hoping to reap a rich harvest from the occupants when the control of the capital Jordan, of New York, however, with a corps of

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Mortuary Report—1.362 Deaths—Letter from Dr. Harris—The Cholera Fields of New York and Brooklyn—Sunstroke—Interesting Statistics from Quarterly Report of Registrar—The Cholera in New York and Brookyn—Number of Cases—The Disease on Governor's and Hart's Islands—Prevalence of Disease Among the Soldiers, &c.

MORTUARY REPORT. and other discussion on the total amounts to one thousand

Total LETTER FROM DR. HARRIS.

Dr. Harris, the Registrar of Vita \ Statistics, addressed a letter yesterday to Dr. Dalton, the Sanitary Superintendent, on the subject of the mort vary report of last week. After mentioning the number of deaths in this city and Brooklyn the doctor mys:-

The positions and the weapons of the enemy what made anch have thus not remain undirecerced. The accumpanying may of the city delineating the houses, at rects and districts within which there coursed 452 fail cases of districts within which there coursed 452 fail cases of districts within which there coursed 452 fail cases of districts within which the excessive mortality from all a visco occupred. These districts in which there is no the state of the fail of the total population of our city, but within which easily one baif of the 152 deaths occurred.

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Sunstroke was certified as the cause of death in 134 cases, convulsions in 133, and in 62 others death was entiributed to effect of heat. From the best analysis we can make of the various causes of death we are warranted in concluding that the causes of the sunday of the various causes of each we are warranted in concluding that the excessive heart of the sunday of the various causes of each was entired to the control of the sunday of the cause of the cause

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That the continued high temperature abled the development and fatality of the cholera infection in the licealities when it had beignessed is inferred from the records of the past three days. The following facts are shown by the ser illeans of deaths to cheleval in the two cities, since our weekly reports closed on saturday.

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Total in Brooklyn (since report) given as follows this afternoon.

The continued absence of groups of fatal cases in all, ex-coing two loc-lities in Browles and three in New York.

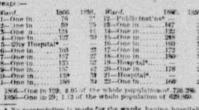
E. HARRIS, Registrar of Vital Statistics, &c. E. HARRIES, Registrar of Vital Statistics, &c.

The quarterly report of the Registrar of Records and
Vital Statistics contains many important and interesting
facts, which we have condensed and give below. The
following is the number of deaths which have taken
place during the months of April, May and June of the
present year.



This list includes the deaths in the New York, Itan-dall's. Word's and Blackwell's felends Hospitals. The Colored Benns and Bellevae Hospitals.

Agree or marrie ron 1865 and 1866 companies. The following table gives the dusth rate for April, May and June of the present year in the different warm, and that for the whole of 1856, when it was claimed that the mortality was below the average of the previous seven year.



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It will thus be seen that the morfality during the four months of 1868 was five bounded, and twenty eight, less than the corresponding period of leat year.

The disease appears to have continued declining yesterday. Fower cases were reported at the Santiary Superintendent's office. The following it a list of those reported by the inspectors up to six P. M. yesterday:—

OVERTIAL CASS ESTORIES.

Fourth avenues, was taken ill with choiers at air o'clock A. M. yesterday, and at ten o'clock A. M. was in collapse. Premises being disinfected. It is reported at the Police Headquarters that the body of S. Andrews, who died of choiers on the morning of the 22d inst., is still in the house 49 Jackson street. Citizens complain and want it removed.

S. Smith, living at 37 Broome street, took sick on pier No. 36, East river, with choiers. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and died on the way.

OVERINGA'S BUASTAN.

There was one death from choiers yesterday, but no new causes have been reported. Of the troops on the island one hundred and eighteen are sick, of which fully three-fifths are sick with the diarrhoxs.

The cholera has not abated on this island, and the proportion of deaths from the disease remains as previously reported. There were three deaths from cholera yes terday, and a large number of men are ill with diarrhosa.

A portion of the Seventeenth infantry was removed to the above named place from Hart's Island, and it is stated that the men are in very bad health. It is not however, mentioned if the cholers is prevalent.

For the past twenty-four hours the number of cases reported indicate a marked decrease in the epidemic. Up to noon yesterday the bulletin exhibitet the subjoined cases...

John Burk, in collapse at seven P. M. 23d inst.; died at hospital.

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Charles Bocker, 16 Summit street, died 23d inst.
Joseph Byers, Steuben street, near Park Condition
critical.
Michael Sullivan, 44 Java street, Greenpoint. Taken
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A fatal case was reported on board a vessel lying at Atlantic Dock yesterday.
John Quintz, seven years old, residing in First street, E. D., reported in collapse yesterday.

IN THE RESERVAL.

Twelfth ward, there were four patients and one death yesterday. Every care is taken of the sick at that place, and the excitement which existed among the residents growing out of the act of establishing such a place is the neighborhood appears to be substained.

The Cholera in Philadelphia Paus cases of cholera—three adults and one child-reported by the Board of Health to-day. No deaths to two-sclock this afternoon are reported.

The Cholern at Tybee Island There were twenty nine deaths from choiers at tydour new guess among the troops on Tyber from nine o'clock Monday morning to six o'clock forming to six o'clock

Cholera Reported in New Orleans Some few cases of sickness, believed to be choices, are reposited among troops recently arrived, but they have been removed from the city.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE BURER'S ISLAND MURDER AGAIN -It will be re whose name was Robert Mitchell was murdered of board that ressel while at anchor off Riker's Island early on the morning of December 30, 1865, and a man named Patrick Conway was arrest d shortly after the occurrence and tried by Coroner Lynch, of Kings county. With Convay, two other suspictions parties were arrested but the circumstances appeared to be decidedly strong against die former. The jusy found a verdiet, after hear against the former. The jury found a verdict, after bearing a great deal of testimony in the case, against Patrick Cohway, in having caused the death of Robert Mitchell from the effects of a pistol shot wound, while engaged in an attempt to rob the schooner John Boynton, and also construing the antienties who permitted Conway to be set at Riberty pending the investigation. The crime of which he was charged having been committed its Queens county. Judge Reynolos and District Attorney Morris allowed the prisoner to be set at large on a writ of babiest corpus. Hence the cassars by the jury found the verdict allohed to. Somway, of course, cleared out of harm tway. The testimony obtained by Chroner Lynch was then transferred to Coroner Lewis of Queens county, who presented the same, together with further evidence, to the District Attorney for the during. Last Marin the Grand Jury of Queens county indicated Patrick Conway and Lawrence Griffin, alleged fret this eye, for the marder in quesilon, and ever a new nearth has been made for them. They were apprehended or suspicion of being implicated in the Conard warehouse Surglary, were taken before Justice McConn, but wave again discharged. They were arrested on Monday by Captain Steers and detective McCond, of the Twenty seventh revenient, and in the afferment were safely ledged in the Hempstead Jali to await tries before Judge Barrard, of the Second Judged in discret, an the charge of mardering Robert Mitchell. loga great deal of testimony in the case, against Patrick

rested for selling liquor veithout license, came up before dollars. William H. Gardiner, corner of Hauffton ave-nue and Union street, and Wildiam Worrell, of No. 138 sackett street, also arraigned on a similar charge, were fined thrity dollars each. Michael Sheban No. 2 Union street; case adjourned. George Jacobs, liquor desier, of No. 98 Atlantis street, was arrested to selling without license yesterday afternoon, and held for court. Expression or ran Potacs Phiermens to Hustran's Point.—

Hereafter the worthy residents of that locality known as Hunter's Point, Long Island, will be under the protection Hanter's Point, Long Island, wit be under the protection of the police of the Metropolithm force, an eliget for which they have long prayed, and really much needed. Yesterilay officer Hallett, of the Forty seventh precinet, was detailed for doing duty at that place, and for the time to come a guardian of alter peace will be found on dury there.

As Unasown Max Found Drowsen.-The body of an foot of Thirty-sixth street vescenday morning, byth tase

boat 6. C. Nellis, Iving in the Cowanus canal, was ontered and property to the value of \$100 purfolmed. Yesterday Peter McCarty was arrested by officer Johnson, of the Ferty-third procinct, he having in his possessors a roat belonging to the Captain of the boat at the time. The other third will be apprehended, as the police are on

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

Programmers Form-As Reems flows Comments.

About three o'clock yesterlay afternoon a fire broke out in Kelly's statics, in Bergen Street, between Warren and Van Vorst streets, which spread with such terrific rule that in the space of an hour the whole side of the block was a heap of debris. How the fire originated is a mystery, but Mesers. Whelan & Kelly, who kept large stables and owned at the dwelling houses, are the only sufferers, whose less is considerable. Scarcely an article of fur-niture was savet, and the only relic of the grocery and niture was saved, and the cety relic of the grocery and liquor some at the corner is one barrel of Bourbon. The flames struck the docks of the casal and consumed the range adjacent, burning a canal issue lying at the wharf. Kelly is stables, 100 feet long, contained thirty-five horses, which were saved, but one mile perished. His locus a about \$12,000, which is covered by insurance only to one sixth of the loss. Kelly lest five dweshing tonesse, which were let in small temperate, two stables, one hundred by tenert-five feet, and non-knoses. His souther less is about \$52,000, which is only insured at \$1,000. Before the sentines had overpowered the burning tompest a line of two hundred and twenty-five feet of temperate had disappeared. A large trans-house, owined by light of floatiety, absolutely combined in fifteen minuties. But for the excritors of Liberty Company No. 1 these the raine in Easts street facing the five would have been consumed, a several of the houses hat caught five, and being of framework would have been consumed, as several of the houses hat except five and being of framework would have quickly succumbed. A smart breeze freshend from the river and artificial transit in all directions, esting five to the triespan as it appeared. The horses that broke looses or were liberated by the Brennen ran wild towards the canal and up the street house hided in the later with criticinest to they should for the preservation of their horizontenes a best barned shined would be france of all the burners being concerned, one darred to make the find-hardy experiment of graving for an article of furnities. As night closed around several families who had loot all were thrown upon the sympathy of their assighbors, who very kindly infered them the studier and comforts of their houses. It is a currous considence that Whester's property in Steelen arest was burned them in the month of July twive years aga. Both Whester and Kelly kept livery stables for the accuming the loot in the month of July twive years aga. liquor store at the corner is one barrel of Bourbon

A STEAMER DRAMED IN THE BAY .- The steamer Quar-temaster, on which the Second regreent had embarked to be present at the review at Long Branch, had not procoded far out in the bay whom a heavy leak in the hotier obliged them to come to a standard. The vessel was towed into Elizabethport. Here several of the men skydaddled to their humes, in spite of a strong guard which was placed over them. Pountants Fran.—The total entercriptions for this ob-

ject acknowledged yesterday amount to \$3,128.

Continues on the Monne and Emer Ramanan.—A conf. train ran into a freight train on Monday between Newark and Milborn. No person was injured, but the cars were badly smached.

DECISIONS IN COMMON PLEAS CHAMBERS.

IMPORTANT COUNTERFEITIM? CASE.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. The Charge Against Henry Holmes, slin

Hull.

Before Commissioner Geborn.
further inquiry into the charge against Heavy Holmes, alias Hall, of having had in his possession a hundred dollar counterfeit three year compound interest treasury note with intent to utter the same, was resumed sectorday morning.

Mr. Samuel G. Courtney, United States District Attorar, samuel & Courtney, United States District Attor-ney, and Mr. Joseph Bell, United States Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, appeared on behalf of the government to conduct the prosecution, and ex-Judge Stuart and Mr. Chatfield defended the prisoner.

Minnie Langton recalled—She testified that when Ed-

win Langton came to Washington with the leads he told her he had seen Hank, and that Hank, or Hail, as he was called, had given him one hundred dollars; that Hank gave him more leads, on which he was to take users impressions of the plates of which he had previously inton the backs; and that he also told her that Hank said he would make his (Langton's) fortune; subsequently when starting from Washington to New York, Langton told her his business in New York was to take to Hank impressions of plates he (Langton) had taken, and he said he expected to get some money from Hank; on Langton's return to Washington he told her he had given the plates to Hank; that he was much pleased with them, and that Hank had given him one hundred dollars to get his things out of pawn; after he had been a short time in Washington Langton wrote to Hank for more money, and an answer to this letter, inclosing fifty dollars, came by express; this sum arrived on the morning of the death of Edwar Langton.

At this stage of the proceedings Commissioner Osborn said he should suspend the case for some time, in order to hear the summing up of counsel in a case which had been set down for that day.

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**Was then called on. It will be remombered that in this case, the plaintiff is James Reiliv, who charges James Hughes with having defrauded him of \$750 bounty money. The evidence, which has been taken during soveral days and at considerable length, has closed, and it remained only for the suroming up of counsel on both aides and the decision of the Commissioner.

Ex.Recorder Smith summed up the evidence for the prosecution, and Mr. J. T. Brady for the defence.

The Commissioner said he would not immediately be side to give his decision, as he expected the counterfeit ing casss would occupy his attention all the week. He would, however, look over the testimony, and must adjourn the case till Tuesday next at twelve o'clock, when he heped to be able to render his decision.

THE COUNTERLYLIGENCE. called, had given him one hundred dollars; that Hank gave him more leads, on which he was to take more im-

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

foreigner, living at No. 45 Elizabeth street, started on the sights on Monday evening, and during his to see the sights on Monday evening, and during his rambles drank to excess. For greater security, however, Crosby deposited his money (\$45) in one of his boots. On returning home late at night, it is charged, Antoine Mocheck, residing in the same house, removed Crosby's boots and discovering the treasure appropriated it to his own use. Morbeck was subsequently complained of and arrested by officer McGuire, of the Fight precinct. The accused was taken before Justice Hogan and committed to the Tombs for trial. The accused atoutly densed his milt.

Allorses Resisser of true Dran.—A somewhat unusual case came up for examination yesterday before Justice Case came up for examination yesterday before Justice.

case came up for examination vesterday before Justice Councily. John Phris, who resided in Eighth avenue, near Fifty-third street, died suddenly on the 1st of Feb reary last. According to the evidence thus far adduced, it appears that at that time, although a married man, Paris was not living with his wife. It is said that at the time of his death he was in prosession of a large sum of memey in sold coin and bank bills—five hundred doltars, mem or less, which it is alleved Mrs. Wright, a lady who had been his housekeeper, abstracted from his person, while he was insensible. Mrs. Gore, also a housekeeper, awerrs to having been present and witnessing such abstraction. She accounts for the delay is making the complaint in that she was not then sware that there was a Mrs. Paris. Subsequently, upon becoming acquainted with shallady, she misle known what had become of the money. Mrs. Paris testifies to these matters as matters are report and hearous, and further says that a man named Albert L. Pennoyer informed her that he had this money or a portion of it, and field it as the agent or attorney of Mrs. Witcht. Mrs. Paris, it appears, obtained letters of administeration on the custer of John Paris. The examination will be resumed to-day.

Buccl.art. — Yesterday morring John D. Voorbies appeared Before Justice Bodge, at the Jefferson Market ruary last. According to the evidence thus far adduced,

Police Court, and charged Arthur Short with having burof the state of the second of

Quina/Thomas James alias Thomas Gowen, and John Dowcett, were charged before Justice Dedge with having violently and feloniously assaulted and beaten John Pa-gan, on Sonday, the 22d of July, at his prevaices, No. 187. West Twenty-third street. They were committed for treat.

A STRUCTATOR CAUGHT. -- At Mr. David Hanford, of No. 80 West Hosston street, was going in his door yesterday be saw a man come out with a bundle under his arm, who owners Mr. Hanford, ran away; but he flight was curshing the Block force from , of the Eighth precinct, who arrested him, and upon opening the bundle Mr. Hanford Miscowerst that it centisized twe suits of his best closhes, valued at \$150, which the third had atolen from his room. On being brought defore Justice Bodge gave his nome as Marvin D. Marville, and said he was twenty two years of age, was born in Massissippi, and was a speculator. He was commetted, in default of \$2,500 lbsl, to answer.

siones, until ty-wards of a fromming mask fave over of ex-posited there. In Monday H. C. Leveridge, Benjamin Brake, M. D. Ro. James Boyce, of St. Therson's church, and several behar sold men is, the vicinity, immediately interest it, most semiplaint is Judge Shandley, as the Es-sex Market Folles Court, who bessed a warrant for the arrest of any parties who medit be found caving dirt there in violation of the Stv ordinances. Testerday bloward Sunth was arrested and held to answer. As Unwartest Areater, Ellen Colden went to the

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street is the residence of Stremish Dynam. Mrs. Catharine Dynes is his sunt. On Monday Mr. Dynes was away from Some. Buring his absence Mrs. Catharing at it charged, went to his deed, and took sinety two dollars belonging to Josephan, and seventien belonging to Mary A. Scelly, a relative. Mrs. Dynas was committed for examination pesterday by Judge Shandley.

THE COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. Before Justice Dowling.

A large number of assault, and battery and postly larseny cases were disposed of at this court yesterday Alexander Nathanson, on complaint of Isane Cobn, was sentenced to four months in the Presidentiary for having stolen United States Treasury noise from the complainant, white science or a loca in his store. John Russell, a respectably dressed young man, was armighed on a charge of having alterapted to pick the pocket of Mrs. Maria Sinninger, on a Fulton ferry boat. Complainant discovered the hand of defendant in her pecket, and on being addressed by her as to the cause of the suspion being addressed by her an to the cause of the simplicious circumstances, definition broken the cause of the simplicious circumstances, definition broken the forestent and unconscious and said neithing. He was fixed \$50 and sent to the Penticentury for three menths. John fibes was assaulted by the dog of Thomas Grein, then cannot the dog and curred Oraus, wherespon Train defineded his rights. The case was demisered Brank Brown was discovered in the dry goods store of Amelia later, with right greats of calley conceuded under her shawl. The was about taking is to the door merory to symmom its crist and teature. The was affined \$20 and sent to the Fundenciary for four momits. Herman februiks there is a since at No. 200 Browery. From the shape up stairs he mined a box of one hundred rights, and being engaged and dualts Reschesberger being present, the later was fixed upon as the guilty party. He was acquitted. Wim Brown, Jas. McDerris and Lawrence D. Robinson, three houses, university of the sentence of the production of the Dustrict Altorney the lowest penalty of \$100 first each was inflicted; but on account of pullishing circumstances the Justice and the would remit the finne during the session. Beveral other similar cases occurred. Describes Baseford, an importal law cases occurred that comparison Baseford and several Defendant comparison that chapters and ordered the countries of pulling comparison that comparison the Justice and records to get present the form of the Dustrict Altorney the lowest penalty of \$100 first on head to be seen a bever the form of the Dustrict Altorney the lowest penalty of \$100 first on his section and ordered the countries comparison that comparison flowers because and ordered the countries and the language for an importal to pay her the \$2. The alleged stolen in other hands been recorded.

THE ENGAMPHENT AT LOSS BRANCH.

The New Jersey Rife corps, by order of the Com-mander-in-chief of the State, commenced a four days' corangement at Long Branch yesterday. Use fol-lowing regiments arrived.—First regiments, Colonel Pockwell, Second regiment, Colones Flume; Third regiment, Colones Deffart; Newark City battery, Captain Waters; and a company of cavatry in charge of Captain C. W. Gorth.

Over, eight thousand spectators have already arrived. General Geo. Meads will be present, and hopes her in-tained that the President will also appear. Brovet Major General Ronyon, commending the corps, arrived yearsday and is superintending the arrangement of the camp in person. The General's staff at present to .-- Major J.

Gould, Paymaster Marvin, Captain Charles C. Lockwood, and Medical Director, Colonel J. L'raven.

General Meade will review the troops to-morrow. He has sent word that he will take rooms at the Mansion House. In the evening the transparal "hop" of the season will take place. The Mansion House has been selected by Governor Ward as the headquarters for himself and sucte, together with the other State officials. The camp yesterday presented a beautifully uniform appearance, and many of the tents bore peculiar and unique inscriptions over their entrance, such as "Sonora Hotel, open at all hours;" "Tontine, on the European plan;" "Dewdrop Inn, meals at all hours;" Arc. There were but little military exercises, although a thorough system of army desciption was rigidly enforced.

THE PORTLAND CALAMITY.

Find Action of the Committee for the Refer-of the Sufferers.

At the meeting of the Citizens' Executive Committee, yesterday, to provide relief for the Portland sufferers, the treasurer reported that \$101,749 had been received by him for that purpose. The following gentlemen. A. A. Low, R. P. Buck, George F. Hays and S. B. Chittenden. Low, R. P. Buck, George F. Hays and S. B. Chittenden—were appointed a committee to visit Forland, at their own expense, for the purpose of attendieut to a proper distribution of the funds. The Bank Committee reported that a sum of \$16,300 had been received from the city banks. The Underwriters' Committee not being prepared to report, resolutions were adopted directing the committee to continue ats operations and report direct to the treascaver, as the deally meetings will in future be discontinued. The committee then adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

The Chairman, during the meeting, celled artention to merroneous statement, made by a morning journal, to the effect that Montreal had contributed relatively more towards the relief of the Portland sufferers than New York. The authority apon which the Chairman based, his contradiction was that of the Mayor of Montreal.

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threthes of this city on Sunday last —Authorisis
\$130. Holy Cress, \$536; 74 Andrew, \$530; 25 Prace
Xarier, \$14 St. Josephia, \$400; St. John the Evangeli
\$401; 34. Josephia, \$1,025; St. Maryis, \$560; 35 Achael's, \$210; St. Peter's, \$258; St. Patrick, \$200; 25
Peter's, \$244; St. Teress's, \$509. Transfiguration, \$230
Total \$5,073. Besides, the restor of the Church of
Holy Cress gives \$100; the Protect of St. Andrews \$55
and of St. Peter's \$250. Total \$500. The following is
summary of the amounts thus far collected.—

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The contributions of Brocklyn have already been forwarded to the Mivor of Portland.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Eagle vs. Echford.

These time honored associations played their first natch of the season yesterday afternoon on the Gotham ground at Hoboken. The playing throughout was very apirited, considering the fact that both nines have been somewhat weakened by other clobe becoming strength-ened. At one time matters looked very blue for the Engle, the score standars thirty to twelve in favor of the Engled, but in the last three innage the fagle, by shap playing in the field and at the list, managed to score twenty-one runs and allowing their opponents but eight, the game closing with a total secre of thirty eight to thirty-three. Mr. Jewett of the Mittin (list, officiated as unnite and accurated himself very creditally, keeping the game cooning the history of the Mittust Club, officiared as umpire and acquitted hisseeff very preditably, keeping the pitchen and players well down to the rules thus making the gone more interesting than it might otherwise have been.

Keystone vs. Adroit. These two junior clubs played a match on Mobiley at Hoboken, which resulted in an easy victory for the Keystenes, by a store of 55 to 16. Fly catches. Esy-stones 5, Adroits 5.

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